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Students tear-gassed at San José protest

Collegiate Press Service

SAN JOSE, CALIF. (CPS) —When San José College students turned up to demonstrate against a Dow Chemical Company recruiter on campus yesterday, they came prepared. Many of them wore motorcycle helmets, some carried garbage can covers, and a few even wore gas masks.

They also brought along pails of water and rags, and used them to soothe the irritation from the tear-gas still hanging in the air from the day before.

Monday, about 2,000 San Jose students gathered in front of the administration building to protest the presence of the Dow recruiter inside. When university authorities couldn't get the students to disperse, the police were called in.

A police captain told the students to leave, but they refused, and other students began stopping by to see what was going on. Then a line of about 50 policemen began to march through the crowd toward the administration building.

Once there, they put on gas masks and fired tear-gas grenades into the crowd. The gas drove the students away, and 21 were arrested.

Yesterday the demonstrators, relatively few in number, formed a picket line in front of the building. They chanted "Dow must go, Dow must go," as they marched.

Two blocks away from the demonstration 300 policemen stood by with clubs in their hands and tear-gas equipment strapped across their shoulders but were not called into action.

Senate committee debates administration's jurisdiction

by DANNY LEVINSON
News Editor

The question of the Administration's responsibility in student discipline was featured yesterday at the Senate Committee on Student Discipline's second hearing into charges against Daily Editor-in-chief Peter Allnutt and Supplement Editor Pierre Fournier.

Arts and Science Dean H.D. Woods asserted that the administration has a responsibility in student discipline arising from the fact that "the student body is supported by the consent and assistance of the University."

Allnutt contended, however, that, since he is directly responsible to the Students' Council, any disciplinary action against him as editor-in-chief should be taken by Council.

Marvin Schechter — Allnutt's legal adviser at the hearings — argued that "the only people whose opinion should have influence over what goes into the

Daily are the students, through their elected representatives. Whoever reads the Daily outside its context reads it at his peril."

In reply to a question by Fournier, Dean Woods said that the rationale for Senate action in this case was that the name of McGill was involved through association with the Daily.

Fournier answered that the administration could dissociate itself from the Daily if it disagreed with the article.

Dean Yates of Engineering asked the pair if they thought attending McGill was a "right or a privilege". Allnutt said, although this was not now so, he felt it was the right of every capable person to attend.

at hand was not one of freedom of the press or censorship.

"It is perfectly clear that students have the right to express their opinion," Professor Meyer said.

Both Allnutt and Fournier stated that at no time did the article in the November 3 edition of "Boll Weevils" contravene their personal standards of decency.

However, both pointed out that their standard in this case relied on their understanding of the satirical nature of the article.

Regarding the charge, which specifically alleges that the publication of the article "contravenes standards of decency acceptable by and in this university" (Continued on page 3)

Right or privilege?

Dean Yates said it might have some bearing on how far the university could go in ruling upon individual acts taken outside the academic curricula. After some discussion, the question was dropped.

Professor Perry Meyer, Chairman of the Committee, and Dean Woods emphasized that the issue

Anyone who met Bert Kidd or Marjorie Sharp in Mexico, or has received correspondence from them in the last four months is asked to contact the Managing Board of the Daily immediately.

Lévesque, Desbarats, Cliche discuss Quebec complexities

by SANDRA SCHECTER

"If it is not possible for the rest of Canada to work with Quebec in a new system, the rest of Canada will simply disappear piece by piece and bit by bit."

René Lévesque, orator and ex-firebrand of the Quebec Liberal Party, expounded last night on

his party-busting, "sovereign state" philosophy.

Lévesque, addressing a primarily English-speaking group in L-132, added his views on "The Future of the English in Québec" to those of Robert Cliche, leader of the provincial New Democratic Party and Peter Desbarats, former editor of Parallel magazine.

Lévesque explained the subversion of French-Canadian interests by English Canada's "plot to colonize through immigration". He also criticized Quebec's attitude to immigrants, pointing to the inflexible French-Canadian school system which neglected immigrant assimilation. As a result, the immigrating element became part of the English-speaking population.

The complexities of French-Canadian nationalism were treated by all three speakers. Lévesque described French-Canadians as a "majority with minority complexes." "The movement is too concerned with itself to be racist," he added.

Lévesque stated that there are

certain English people who do understand the "quest for productivity" in the French Canadian people. He cited the McGill Daily as one of these.

"Eventually, all the English will have to accept status as a minority."

High state of urgency

Desbarats defined the nationalist movement as the brace of "a nation that has been emasculated by its reactionaries in the past". He dismissed the independence "threat" with the following words — "Dozens of ultimatums have come and gone; dozens of last chance warnings, too. You can't go around forever in a high state of urgency."

Cliche assured the English that they have a future provided they become allied to "what Quebec is doing."

He felt that French-Canadians see their aspirations better translated by the provincial than the federal government.

At the end of his delivery, he (Continued on page 2)

AFRICAN REVOLUTIONARY

Tsepo Letlaka, one of the founders of the outlawed Pan-Africanist Congress, will speak in Leacock 219 today at 1 pm.

The aim of Letlaka's Congress is to overthrow the white rule in South Africa and set up the African socialist state of Anzania.

He believes that revolutionary violence is the only way to deal with the brutality of the minority government now in power.

Letlaka, a 40-year old lawyer, escaped from South Africa in 1963 and was recently deported from Lesotho.

He is on a Canadian speaking tour.



Robert Stewart

HIPPOPOTAMUS?: The cast of Rhinoceros is seen holding an animated discussion on animal passions. That's Guy Sprung emphasizing a sweeping point to a grimacing Alan Strand. Rhinoceros will run in the Union Theatre starting today and continuing through Saturday. Tickets can be obtained at the Union box office. Snagathopherous?

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the time for tribute, to Joanne who works, Sandra who writes, Sam who inspires, Danny who storms, Seymour who thinks, Marc who puts up with it all and RITA who revels in her seven yesses. To those in apartments and those in "the other place", those who party and those who politic, those who serve summonses and those who receive them, and even those who study, for everything there is a season, and November is it, for soon the sun darkens and the wind howls and the judgement is at hand...
BARB

Cutting the leather

The examination of basic university structures currently going on appears concentrated on one aspect — the role of the student. This is an immediate concern and an area in which we, as students, must lead the way in effecting the desirable redefinition.

However, a more basic problem must be tackled simultaneously if the results are to have any real meaning — i.e. the role of the university itself.

Until now the university has acted primarily as a training ground for the surrounding community — a kind of greenhouse for greater gardens. It has expanded beyond the specialized fields of medicine and law to general areas including psychology, sociology and so forth, but the goals are still the same. The university produces trained personnel to fulfill given functions outside.

That is all right so long as one is either content with the society that rests outside or feels he is helpless with regard to changing it. But the past few weeks here have taught us — more effectively than years of lectures

could — that those outside the decision-making process can challenge it effectively and help create a more acceptable state of affairs.

As students have questioned their university authorities, sparking needed reforms, citizens can similarly improve their environment. But they will never do so if they continue to be "educated" as in the past, passively accepting present norms as we have always accepted McGill's internal system.

The intellectual community should be producing individuals who are aware enough to understand the role of power in our society, critical enough to seek improvements in that society and concerned enough to act upon its inadequacies. It should teach people that the same process which repressed the students of McGill University because they were powerless, is that which keeps Negroes in ghettos, Indians on reservations and napalm in Viet Nam.

When we challenge the system at McGill we are challenging the same system which works throughout North America keeping power in the hands of a few behind the veil of "competence".

Student participation is the first step. Creating new goals for the university in society is the next.

Letters

The gap

Sir,

We must give credit where it is due. I refer to our Principal's statement which appeared in Tuesday's Daily. In it, He has shown how much greater is His mind than that of any student on campus.

For no mere human intelligence could reconcile the following statements: "The rules have been followed to the letter... To make changes rapidly, or while a serious enquiry is underway, will likely lead to errors... Several permissible modifications in the original procedures have been made."

What student could see the beautiful harmony of these two thoughts: "For a number of years students at McGill have been free to run their own affairs almost completely... The Senate has an overriding jurisdiction."?

In fact so far above the comprehension of students does the Principal's intellect function, that He seemed to be unaware that we might be confused at the complexity of His reasoning; on the contrary, He wrote the statement to "try to clarify the position" for the benefit of those of us who have been unable to follow the story through His previous statements.

I think this disparity between the students and He "who has jurisdiction over all offences committed by the students" should be called the "comprehensibility gap".

John Lovell
BA 1

Resents the impudence

Sir,

I just received a printed card from the Graduates Society in-

forming me that the society has complete confidence in the university administration concerning the current Daily affair.

The card went on to say that the society would keep me informed as to the events now reported in the media.

I was not asked my opinion on the Daily affair, nor were any of my McGill graduate friends.

In principle I resent the impudence of the Graduates Society, and in point I disagree entirely. I do not have full confidence in the administration in its handling of this affair.

Tom Paskal
BA 63

(Following is the letter sent by the Graduates' Society:)

Graduates who have seen press reports about recent events on the campus are undoubtedly very concerned at these developments. Day-to-day changes make it impossible to give you a special report on what has become a difficult period for McGill. Similar problems of relations between administration and students are developing in universities all over the continent.

Officers of the Society are in constant touch with the Administration and are confident that it is acting in the best interests of McGill.

When the situation is clarified, a detailed account will be sent to you.

Wm. R. Eakin, President
— ed

Lévesque...

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warned, "You will have to stop considering us as interesting people, the Latin types, talkative frogs."

Cent ans de gaspillage

Earlier in the day, Lévesque addressed a hall packed with students at l'Université de Montréal.

In a biting attack on Daniel Johnson, he accused the Prem-

Comment

Students need collective action

Students are the largest group directly affected by the way in which the university is organized and run. It would seem, therefore, that the decisions taken should in large part be in their interests and reflect their views. But, as we all know, this has never been the case at McGill — whether on the question of fee increase, library facilities, or the lecture and exam system, university policy has been based upon decisions taken that went against students' interests and preferences, and students have consistently been unable to make their policies prevail.

The reason is lack of power. The present structure of the university government allocates exclusive decision-making prerogatives to Administrators and some Faculty — but none to students. The Administration's power is also buttressed by the *in loco parentis* (in the place of parents) laws, as embodied in the paternalist Code of Student Discipline.

It is this basic inequality stemming from a dominant-dependent power relationship that prevents student interests and views from becoming actualized. University administrators have a certain "world-view" or outlook upon the nature and purpose of the university, and represent and feel themselves responsible to certain interests, primarily business ones. But those interests are not student interests, and their views on

education and the university do not coincide with students' conceptions. When the two sides basically conflict, no compromise or balance occurs, nor is such a solution possible: the approaches are incompatible, and the Administration always prevails, because it is the dominant force in the unequal power relationship. And we all know from past experience how and in what way university policy is the result of the Administration's outlook and interests which run counter to those of students. The present Daily affair is only another illustration of this, of how the Administration can impose its standards of "decency" upon a generation of students with different standards.

It is clear that mere "consultation" with students, or token representation on governing boards or committees, can never work to basically advance student interests, for it leaves unchanged the fundamentally unequal power relationship. University government must be democratized, and students given a large degree of effective decision-making power.

But students can only get this power through exercising their collective power-potential now. The Administration is dead-set against basic democratization — they run the show, and there is no reason why they should voluntarily abandon their power and prerogatives simply because they

are asked to, or because a few "student leaders" politely discuss the question with them over a glass of wine. When basic differences of outlook and interest exist, they can only be resolved through conflict and the exercise of power. As the recent history of student action in North America and Europe, including last month's one-day strike at Sir George Williams, has shown, students have only made significant gains when they threatened to or used their collective power.

So the Administration must be "talked" to, but from a position of strength and in a language it understands. Students have to fight for what they want, or they'll get nothing. As in the present controversy, unless it is actively opposed, the Administration can go ahead upon its own course in direct violation of the explicit wishes of the Students' Council.

The Students' Society must be made into an effective students' union, and must start using the organized power of 12,000 students in open negotiations and confrontations with the Administration. Its tactics can range from periodic bargaining to representations to the Quebec government to one-day or prolonged student strikes. Only such a syndicalist approach can defend the rights and advance the interests of the student body.

Stan GRAY

ments such as change in education.

"Johnson plays with pieces of a problem. This is his newest amusement."

The U de M group gave Lévesque a five-minute standing ovation, then proceeded to register for his "sovereignty project."

FEKETE DEFENCE FUND

A student-faculty committee has been formed to cover the costs of John Fekete's legal actions against the McGill University administration. Fekete has charged that recent administrative decisions and statements make a fair hearing impossible.

Fekete and his lawyer, Claude-Armand Sheppard, have served a motion for a writ of evocation, excerpts of which appeared in yesterday's Daily.

Contributions may be left at the porter's office in care of S. Faigelman (Arts Building) and S. Glouberman (Leacock). Cheque should be made payable to the Fekete Defence Fund.

JOURNALIST SPEAKS

Rae Murphy, editor of the *Canadian Tribune*, will speak tonight on his recent visit to North Viet Nam.

Murphy, who has been to North Viet Nam twice in the past two years, has observed the physical damage of US bombings as well as reactions of the North Vietnamese.

The meeting, sponsored by the Montreal Peace Council, will be in Channing Hall, 3421 Simpson Avenue, at 8 pm.

Third world problems linked with imperialism

by JOANNE DAVIDSON

"It is impossible to dissociate backwardness, hunger and poverty from imperialism in the third world nations," Dr. Cheddi Jagan, leader of the opposition in Guyana said here last night.

Jagan said that "non-alignment is virtually dead today" because the United States has treated communist and fence-sitting third world countries equally.

The former Prime Minister of British Guiana attributed the prevalent groundswell of frustration in the Caribbean states to the acute economic situation. He said concurrent rises in cost of living, unemployment and food shortage are causing the people to emigrate (if they are skilled), resort to crime (if unskilled) or strike. The present regime in Guyana has banned strikes, he added.

To bring about the necessary fundamental changes in the economic structure of Guyana, Jagan feels "we must create internal strength, strong organizational roots among the masses. This is where Castro has succeeded."

Jagan paralleled the situation in Viet Nam with that in present-day Latin America. He said that "as a Latin American, I see no difference between the Americans in Viet Nam and US intervention in our area of the world."

"There are two lessons to be

learned from Viet Nam," he said, "the first being internal unity — 70-80% of the Vietnamese people back the NLF — and the second is international solidarity."

Jagan said "We don't want violence, but if all roads are closed to the people and they (the leaders) deny all forms of civil liberty, people will have to fight with whatever means are available to them."

Senate . . .

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ersity", Allnutt said that the question of whether other persons' standards of decency had been contravened was an individual one.

The third and likely final hearing of the committee is to take place tomorrow at 2 pm.

The case of John Fekete has been postponed pending the argument over the issuance of a writ of evocation Friday which would have the practical effect of stopping proceedings until the jurisdiction of the Senate Committee is decided by the Superior Court.

today

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting. Currie Gym, 7-10 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion: "The Christian Experience in Sex and Marriage." 3484 Peel, 8:30 pm.

HILLEL: Beginners' Hebrew classes. Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Wes Montgomery. Union 307, 4:05 pm.

GUIDANCE SERVICE: "Reading Skills and Efficient Study," L.M. Read, Bell Telephone Reading Specialist. Stewart Biological Bldg, S ¼ 6:30 pm.

ENVIRONMENT: First session of modern dance. Also constitutional approval. Union 327, 7-9 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline. 3555 University St., 11 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Entertainment nightly. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY: Dialogue: Duff-Berdhal report. Open discussion led by panel of students and professors. L26, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Movie: "Anxiety and Tension." McIntyre Medical Bldg, Palmer Howard Theatre, 1 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATS: General meeting. Speaker: Ken Novakowski, Federal President of N.D.Y. Membership available. Arts 355, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Symposium, Role of Hillel on Campus: Nanny Weiner, David Weiss, Rabbi David Hartman. Hillel House, 3640 Stanley, 1 pm. Prof. M. Butofsky speaks on "North American Jewish Literature in the 20th Century." L219, 8:30 pm.

WAA: Publicity Committee meeting. WAA office, RVC, 5:15 pm. **GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY:** Elizabeth Sage-Dunnnett speaking on "Languedoc and Provence." PSC 342, 1 pm.

EUS, FALL INFORMAL COMMITTEE: Piano smashing, Engineers vs Artists. Lower Campus, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Open meeting to discuss dropping of WU seat on council. Union 327, North Lounge, 1 pm. Wear hard hats.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: David Adeney, International Fellowship of Evangelist Students, staff member for Far East.

CYCOM: Tuesday's Fortran will be given today. E-309, 1 pm.

ISA: International Dinner, Ukrainian and Hellenic Clubs. \$1.25 Cafeteria, 6 pm. International Fashion show and Folksinging 25¢. Ballroom, 8 pm.

WAA SKATING: Intramural skaters' meeting. RVC Roscoe Lounge, 7 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Movie: Cell division and Growth. Stewart Biology Bldg. S ½, 1 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Yeomen Independence Day: films and reception. Ballroom, 5 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill, Architecture, Arts and Science, Commerce, Divinity, Dentistry. S-Z. 1018 Sherbrooke, 9 am-12 pm, 1-6 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Tsepo Letlaka, founding member of Pan Africanist Congress, on the Negro situation in South Africa. Place to be announced.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE: Members bring resolutions. Leacock 110, 1 pm.

COMMERCE SPEAKERS PROGRAM: Neppen will speak on Financial Accounting. Union 123-124, 1 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Membership rally, two films. McConnell 304, 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire. Union 457, 1 pm.

ENGLISH 100 READINGS: Performance of "Don Juan in Hell" from Shaw's Man and Superman. Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS ITS 4th ANNUAL FESTIVAL

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6:00 pm International Dinner in Cafeteria
Ukrainian and Hellenic Clubs \$1.25

8:00 pm International Fashions and Folk Songs
Ballroom — \$0.25

TOMORROW

1:00 pm Short Films in Ballroom — Free
November 23

6:00 pm International Dinner in Cafeteria
West Indian \$1.25

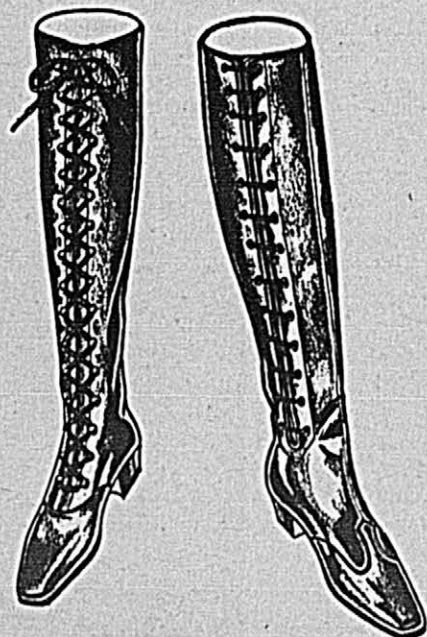
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Above: A non-student demonstrator at Friday's Viet Nam protest outside the US Consulate displays placards from a hill opposite the building. This was before the violent outbreaks.

Below: One of the students who refused to leave the Administration Building thirteen days ago is removed by Montreal police.



Photographs

by

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McGill, Nov. 10

Authority meets dissent

US Consulate, Nov. 17



Above: A police horse heads toward the Consulate after his rider was thrown when the horse climbed the sidewalk. Below: Several police subdue a demonstrator prior to taking him into custody outside the Consulate.

At right: Protesters in the Administration Building lobby lock arms to forestall their eviction.



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THERE WILL BE a constitutional meeting at the Chess Club Room B26, Mon. Dec. 4 at 1 - 2 p.m.

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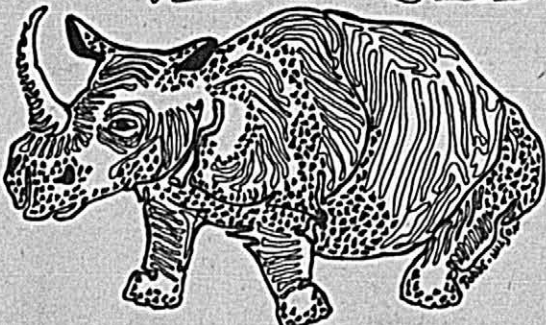
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Season opens for Indians

Ice Tribe hosts Vaudreuil tonight

Coming off an impressive 3-0 exhibition victory over the Macdonald JV Aggies, the Indian hockey squad swings into regular season action tonight as the Vaudreuil Voyageurs leapfrog into the Winter Stadium for an 8 pm tilt.

Tribe Coach Len McDougall will dress eighteen players for the season opener with Peter Pichler the starting goaltender. The first line will consist of Doug Crossley centreing wingers Eric Reid and Howie Smith. The valuable threesome has counted four of the team's five exhibition goals.

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The remaining offensive and defensive alignments are uncertain until game time. The rear-guard corps has improved since the first Tribe encounter of the year, a contest in which the team bowed 8-2 to the U of M Carabins.

Veteran John Ono and newcomer George Hamilton are the keys to the defence as Walter Maughan and Joe Virball share the tendency to be deked out of their suspenders all too frequently.

The 'Tribe seeks revenge against the Voyageurs as one tie and a loss was all the Indians could manage in their skirmishes last season.

SKIING

There will be an organizational meeting of the Redmen ski team today at 1 pm in the Currie lecture room. A film supplied by the U.S. National Ski Association will be shown to all those interested.

Grid Pansies tackle Med 1; winter schedule gets rolling

by IAN LEARMONTH

The Intramural football super-finale will be played today at one o'clock on the Lower Campus between the wild and woolly Med 1 squad and the brash upstarts known as the Pansies.

The Pansies, you will recall, pulled off the upset of the year when they defeated the previously unbeaten Staphs, led by Allan Levine's heralded friend, Gary Katz. If they down the burly Med 1 team or lose by less than 6 points they will carry away the Intramural grid laurels. Game officials are predicting a capacity crowd and good playing conditions are expected.

Winter sports begin

Meanwhile, the Winter Intramural program began with a flourish of excitement on Monday as competition got underway in hockey and basketball with volleyball and floor hockey scheduled for later this week. Governor-General Michener did not show up to cut the gold ribbon but Anatole Shornicroft dropped in, on his way back from the Pines Tavern and took part in opening ceremonies.

In early ice action the crew from Education walked all over the Engineers en route to a 7-3 victory. The other teams get into the swing later this week.

In hoop action at the Currie Gym on Monday night, nine games were reeled off. Education swamped the Debits 47-13, Crocs creamed the Nads 43-20 and Law 1 trampled the Trotters 20-3.

Commerce won one of its three games as the Liabils pounded Phylum 30-15 while Science trounced the Plumbers 32-18. The Hoops beat the Silts 34-18, the M.B.A.'s defeated the Exterminators 48-24 while the Choppers mashed the Shysters 32-7. In the key game of the evening the Schwanns led by Pete Small outbounced the smaller Bouncers by the unlikely score of 44-16.

On the prediction front, we look for the Pansies to win tomorrow's slugfest in the snow. The Med I dribblers will go undefeated while the Animals will clinch floor hockey with their aggressive play. Needless to say Commerce will again reign supreme in hockey.

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Clash of unbeaten squads

Redmen tangle with Laval

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The high-flying McGill Redmen ride their winning carpet into the province's fair capital tonight to do battle with the Laval Rouge et Or.

It will be the second game of the season for both teams, each having faced Guelph in its initial start. Laval downed Guelph 9-3 last Friday while the Redmen waltzed over the hapless "Gryphons" the following evening. In season play last year the Redmen edged Laval 6-4 but the Rouge et Or took the return match 4-2.

Head coach Dave Copp plans to go with the same lineup that has carried the Redmen to four straight wins in exhibition and season play. Mike Stacey, ex-Indian sensation who has established himself early as one of the better forwards around the collegiate circuit, will skate between scoring stars Peter Burgess and John Tibbits on the first line with Skip Kerner pivoting

Harry Griffiths and Geoff Lawson on the second. A vastly improved Terry Harron will centre Fred Steer and Rick Walker on the third unit.

Defensively G. B. Maughan, George Kemp, Brian Kelly, Courtney Pratt and Rod McCarthy will keep the Laval forwards honest and McCarthy may see action on left wing if the need arises. Bruce Glencross will start in nets with Dave Craig as back-up goalie.

Must game

"It's a must game, a four pointer you might say. Laval is one of those teams we're going to have to beat to make the playoffs so if we can take two points

from them it means they lose a chance to pick up two points on us," said Copp.

This will be the first road game of the season for the Redmen and Copp hopes the foreign ice won't hinder his squad.

"We've got to win some games on the road to have a good chance at those playoffs. A win against Laval will give us four points which is a comfort as our next three games are against Toronto and Waterloo, probably the two top teams in the league."

"The players are definitely up for this game. I was pleased with the practice tonight, our best of the year. They were really skating out there. I'm confident we can take Laval," he said.

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The Executive of the Students' Society asks you for your opinion on the following:

1. Do you think the administration should drop the charges against the three students connected with the "Boll Weevils" article in the McGill Daily of November 3, 1967?
2. Would you support a student strike on this issue should the administration continue to refuse to drop the charges?

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1. Members of the Students' Society may vote at any of the above polls.
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Chief Returning Officer